

GESTURES.

A Language which is Understood Almost Everywhere.

The true character of the hands is to be sought for in their movements. It is in their power of expression that the orator, the singer, the actor, find the inexhaustible source of their finest efforts. In prayer, in pain in joy—when man commands or when he supplicates—his hands, uplifted, lowered, hovering in space, seem to be sowing his thoughts in air, just as grain is scattered to the winds by the sower. In regard to the movements of the hand, we can classify them according to a few general principles. Whatever tends to open, to spread out the hand, signifies clearness, breadth, truth, simplicity, facility. Whatever feeling causes the hand to clench itself, to close, to diminish its appearance, is connected with obscurity, limitation, doubt, complication, difficulty.

There are certain gestures which have become so identified with certain sentiments that their mere definition is equivalent to a verb. We say "show one's fist" for "threaten," we say "point one's finger at a person" to designate malice. The gesture of designation, of warning, of precision, indicated by more or less tension of the index finger, are too well known to dwell upon. We press the fingers flat upon the forehead to recall a memory; the open hand to concentrate the thought. We rub or scratch the forehead in trying to think how to get out of a difficulty; a man often scratches his ear when he feels embarrassed. To finger one's chin, to caress it often in succession, expresses a common belief, deliberation, the search for means to fulfill a purpose.

Finally, to rub one's hands together—a sign of joy—has passed into common parlance as an expression of indifference or of self-congratulation. The same thing may be said of clapping the hands, which has always and among all people been accepted as the sign and the metaphor of enthusiasm. To put one's thumb to one's nose while the other fingers are vertically extended and agitated is a gesture of mockery among nearly all civilized people. Why? I think it is because the principal effect of the gesture is to render the nose temporarily snubbed—which is done by the pressure of the thumb, while the other fingers are pointed at the person ridiculed. "Snub-nose" snub-nose! That is the interpretation of this finger telegram, which is equivalent to saying, "You are a fool." It is also interesting to note as a vestige of antique beliefs that have long ago disappeared in France—the gesture which consists in retaining the two middle fingers with the thumb and holding in the index and little finger what we call *faux les cornes*. The children who use the gestures for pure mischief or derision are said to be "making horns" or "making the corns." That they are repeating an ancient act of adoration to drive away evil spirits, or to conjure the evil eye. This gesture is still very popular in Italy, especially at Naples, where many folks believe, then elms hopelessly lost if they had not about them a little bunch of horns, or a little carved hand with two fingers open, to preserve them from the *jettatura*.—*Christian Union*.

Uncongential White House Dinners.

After General Grant had appointed Judge Taft Secretary of War he invited a number of leading Republican Senators to dine with him at the White House, that they might become personally acquainted. He forgot, however, to invite Judge Taft, who consequently was not present, so those invited to meet him did not have the pleasure of seeing him. On another occasion, when Congress was investigating the Washington real estate pool, General Grant sent one of his sons to the Capitol, to invite informally a dozen Republican Senators to dine at the White House, for a conference. The young Grant mistook that staunch Democrat, Senator Eli Salisbury, for Senator Morrill, of Vermont, and so invited the Delawarean. His presence acted like an extinguisher on all political talk, and he, after having wondered all through the dinner why he was invited, hurriedly took his leave when the cigars were introduced. Ben: Perley Poore.

The Palace of El Pardo.

The palace where King Alfonso of Spain died, El Pardo, is a gloomy square building, adorned with many towers, and belonging to no particular period of architecture. It was originally a hunting-lodge of the Castilian Kings, and was enlarged by the Austrian Princes, while the interior is plainly furnished in last century style; the only valuable decorations being some quaint tapestries representing the life of Don Quixote. A huge oak forest surrounds the palace, making the house damp and very unhealthy for the poor young King in his delicate condition. Only about three hundred people, all connected with the palace, live near, and El Pardo has no railway close by, but is an hour's drive from Madrid along a bad road. N. Y. Post.

Chamois Leather Hats.

Foreign fashion journals chronicle, among other novelties, bonnets and hats made of fine chamois leather, dyed to match the color of the costume. Princess' bonnets, with collar and muff to match, made of golden-brown velvet, edged with sable fur, and trimmed with groups of tiny sea gulls just from the shell. Alligator skin is also used for bonnet crowns, and also wood, thinly cut and made as pliable as leather by some secret process of art. In chapeaux is a new crush hat with high crown and narrow brim, this new model being furnished inside with springs by which it can be shut up as snugly as a fan when not in use.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

The debt of France is over \$4,000,000,000—the largest national debt in the world, being \$600,000,000 or \$700,000,000 more than the debt of Great Britain and about three times the amount of interest bearing debt of the United States.

An Omaha woman showed her great nature by having her picture taken in a group with her three divorced husbands.—*Denver Tribune*.

A GEORGIA INCIDENT.

Serving a Warrant on Lost Mountain—A Rather Ticklish Job.

From Joel Chandler Harris' humorous and dramatic story, "Trouble on Lost Mountain," in the *Century*, we take this characteristic incident of mountain life in Northern Georgia: "On one occasion shortly after the war, Abe had gone to a little country town on business, and had been vexed into laying rough hands on one of the prominent citizens who was a trifle under the influence of liquor. A warrant was issued, and Dave McLendon, the sheriff of the county, a stumpy little man, whose boldness and prudence made him the terror of criminals, was sent to serve it. Abe, who was on the lookout for some such visitation, saw him coming, and prepared himself. He stood in the doorway, with his rifle slung carelessly across his left arm.

"Hold on, Dave," he cried, as the latter came up. The sheriff, knowing his man, halted. "I hate to fling away my manners, Dave," he went on, "but folks is gittin' to be mighty funny these days. A man's obliged to search his best friend's fore he kin find out their which-aways. Dave, what sort o' a dokeyment is you got in me?" "I got a warrant, Abe," said the sheriff, pleasantly.

"Well, Dave, hit won't fetch me," said Abe. "O, yes," said the sheriff. "Yes it will, Abe. I bin usin' these kind o' warrants a mighty long time, an' they fetches a mighty every whack."

"Now, I'll tell you what, Dave," said Abe, patting his rifle. "I got a dokeyment here that'll fetch you a blame sight quicker'n your dokeyment'll fetch me; an' I tell you right now, plain an' dat, I ain't a-gwine to be drug around an' slapped in jail."

The sheriff leaned carelessly against the rail fence in the attitude of a man who is willing to argue an interesting question. "Well, I tell you how I feel about it, Abe," said the sheriff, speaking very slowly. "You kin shoot me, but you can't shoot the law. Bang away at me, an' I'll be another warrant after you. This yer one what I'm already got don't amount to shucks, so you best fling on yotter saddle, you horse, an' go right along w' me 'tween ez neighborly ez you please."

"Dave," said Abe, "if you come in at that gate you er a gon'er." "Well, Abe," the sheriff replied, "I 'lowed you'd kick; I know what human nature on these hills is, an' so I tazed some er the boys to come along. They er right down in that in the hollow. The law's got no mo' idea what I come fer'n the man in the moon; yit they'd make a mighty peart posse. Tooby shore, a great big man like you ain't afeard fer ter face a little bit er law."

"Abe Hightower hesitated a moment and then went into the house. In a few minutes he issued forth and went out to the gate where the sheriff was. The faces of the two men were stern. Neither betrayed an emotion nor alluded to the warrant. The sheriff asked after the 'crap,' and Abe told him it was 'middin' peart,' and asked him to go into the house and make himself at home until the horse could be saddled. After a while the two rode away. Once during the ride Abe said:

"I'm mighty glad it wa'n't that feller what run ag'n you last fall, Dave."

PRETTY SUITS.

How Two Exceedingly Handsome Winter Costumes Are Made and Trimmed.

There are many very elegant costumes with rich fur trimming. One that is notable for its exquisite fit and finish is of light gray camel's-hair of fine quality and in heavy weight, made with a knit-plaited skirt, the plaits in front running to the belt as there is no apron, and straight back draperies. The basque is very short on the sides and pointed in front, and a long looped bow and ends is set just over the left hip well back among the draperies. A satin-lined Newmarket of the same material is to be worn with this dress, and is trimmed entirely around the bottom and down the front with a band of the closing buttons with a band four inches wide of fine chinchilla fur. A gray felt hat trimmed with a chinchilla fur band around the brim, gray velvet, and a cluster of gray plumes and an egret feathers finishes this charming costume. A muff of chinchilla belongs to the outfit.

Another attractive costume is made of French gray camel's-hair and navy blue plush; the front of the gray in three double box-plaits pressed very close, and the remainder of the skirt of the blue plush, without any foot plaits or other finish than braid. A very full back drape of the camel's-hair falls over the skirt nearly to the bottom. The postilion basque of the camel's-hair with a vest of plush and navy blue plush; the front of the gray in three double box-plaits pressed very close, and the remainder of the skirt of the blue plush, without any foot plaits or other finish than braid. A very full back drape of the camel's-hair falls over the skirt nearly to the bottom. The postilion basque of the camel's-hair with a vest of plush and navy blue plush; the front of the gray in three double box-plaits pressed very close, and the remainder of the skirt of the blue plush, without any foot plaits or other finish than braid. 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THE REVIEW
W. J. MIZF & CO.
THE CITY OF DECATUR

Its Institutions, Its Manufactories, and Its Enterprising People.

PUMP FACTORY.

J. C. Carter & Company are the proprietors of this comparatively new industry, and established the business on College street, numbers 229, 231, in the fall of 1884. It is the intention of the firm, the coming spring to put in steam power and other necessary machinery to increase the capacity of the works.

The company is engaged in manufacturing the Standard Force pump, and at present has the capacity of putting up about twenty pumps daily. The upper portion of this pump is made of cast iron, and is suitable for attaching either iron or wood tubing. The main and important feature of this pump, is the patent pressure valve, which, when turned up, transfers it into an ordinary lifting pump, and when turned down, it suddenly becomes a powerful force pump. This adjustment valve can be manipulated in a few seconds time. It can be safely said that this is the coming pump, and that the patentees will in time realize handsomely on this line of trade. The goods are sold only to the trade.

DECATUR BOILER AND SHEET IRON WORKS. This establishment is situated at 758 East William street, just east of the Illinois Central Railway. Mr. Nathaniel Griffith, the proprietor, has been engaged in the business about forty-five years. The shops here were opened for work in 1838, and are engaged in manufacturing fine, tubular and locomotive boilers, water tanks, smoke stacks, and all other work in this line of business. In the busy season, about six skilled workmen are employed.

The works have an order and are now engaged in building the boiler apparatus and fixtures for a small steamer which is to be placed on the Sangamon in the spring, for the use of picnic parties and pleasure excursions. This will be the first steamboat boiler manufactured in Decatur, and the first steamer to navigate the waters of the Sangamon.

WILLIAM BILLS, proprietor. This institution is located at 148 North Broadway, and was first opened in the spring of 1881. The front building is about 30x40 feet, and the rear room, which has been recently constructed, is 16x40. There are two meal mills for grinding purposes, situated in the basement of the works; and new machinery is being placed in other portions of the building, suitable to the wants of the industry. The capacity for flouring is upwards of 700 bushels of meal in twenty-four hours.

All kinds of feed supplies are kept here that the market demands. Meal is delivered to all parts of the city on short notice and satisfaction is guaranteed on all goods sold.

JOSEPH MAYER, the well-known scientific author, is dead.

M. MEISSENER, the artist, is a candidate for the French senate.

A \$25,000 fire occurred in Winnipeg, Manitoba, yesterday morning.

HOLLAND and America "are out" over the taxing of tobacco imports.

Congress would seem to be getting ready to make a fight on bogus butter.

The address in reply to the Queen's speech was agreed to in the House of Lords.

The British Medical and General Life Assurance company of London has failed.

The Hennepin canal question will be agitated in congress this winter, if nothing more.

Out of 2,300 statutory tenants in Ireland, 7,100 have declined to pay rent unless it be reduced.

Mrs. MARY A. HAVEN, a notorious New York congestion operator, was arrested in Jersey City yesterday.

There was a great lack of seats in the commons yesterday, and several members were injured in the crush.

Five hundred and fifty weavers at Fall River, Massachusetts, have struck for an advance of 10 per cent in wages.

The American Press association of Chicago has been incorporated, with a capital stock of three hundred thousand dollars.

Mr. ROBERT CONKLIN is to deliver an argument on the Georgia prohibition election cases before the supreme court of the United States.

A very lively fight is going on over the confirmation of Henry Ward Beecher of Port Townsend, Washington Territory.

SIMON CAMERON expects to celebrate his eighty-seventh birthday next month in Florida. He spends his winters there and his summers at White Sulphur Springs.

CHARLES A. CLOWES, secretary of the Riverston Alcohol works, a wealthy and handsome young married man, murdered "his girl," Blanch Gray,

in a house of ill fame, No. 441 Clark street, Chicago, early yesterday morning, and then shot himself. Both died almost instantly. Clowes formerly lived at Springfield.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND's dinners are said to be equal to those of President Arthur's, and the official ceremonies are up to the same standard. Arthur was noted in this respect.

WHERE good appointments have been made the president will probably find no difficulty in having his appointments confirmed by the senate. All the political flurry has amounted to nothing.

The house committee on banking and currency has agreed to report a bill allowing national banks to receive from the comptroller of currency circulating notes to the par value of bonds deposited.

It is stated that fifteen thousand children employed in New Jersey factories are compelled to work fourteen hours a day, and are denied the opportunities of education. There isn't much Jersey justice in this.

It would seem from exchanges published in the 17th congressional district that S. W. Monton is a candidate for congress in that district. It is reliable, if a member of congress does his duty, for his constituency to give him the second term as an endorsement. Hon. John R. Eden is the present member for that district. He is an old and tried member, having served a number of terms from another district, and the proper thing to do would be to give him another term from the 17th.

CONGRESSMAN HEPBURN, of Iowa, says the Burlington Gazette, has a new idea on the transportation question. He would have an inter-state commerce commission, but he would provide that when an aggrieved shipper sues a carrying corporation for excess of charges, the report of the national railroad commissioners, appointed under authority of the act, shall be received in the courts as prima facie proof. And that in order to overcome this evidence the defendants must bring a preponderance of adverse testimony. In other words, when the commission shall have made a report on any given case, the burden of proof in the subsequent legal proceedings will rest with the railroad company.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Report of Attendance for Week Ending January 22, 1886.

HIGH SCHOOL.

English, 4 days, Total, 100. Absent, 10. City, 10. Country, 10. Total, 20.

JOHN W. GILSON, 74. MARY W. FRENCH, 57. MINNIE B. BARKER, 57. MARY WILDER, 55. MRS. A. E. MURPHY, 55. Total, 200.

SANGAMON STREET SCHOOL. (First Ward.)

Thos. L. Evans, 52. Lizzie Hughes, 50. Mary E. Barker, 49. Mrs. Agnes Kelly, 49. Mrs. Wm. T. Barker, 49. Total, 200.

MARIETTA STREET SCHOOL. (New Building.)

Anne H. Jack, 20. Mary E. Vaughan, 17. Nettie Hall, 17. Annie E. Woods, 17. Total, 61.

CHESTER STREET SCHOOL. (Second Ward.)

Edwin Philbrick, 25. Lacy J. Anderson, 25. Annie M. Wilson, 25. Sarah B. Sanderson, 25. Total, 100.

WOOD STREET SCHOOL. (Third Ward.)

Joan E. Durfee, 54. Julia C. Miller, 54. Mary C. Gregory, 54. Mrs. H. Norman, 54. Total, 216.

JACKSON STREET SCHOOL. (Fourth Ward.)

Rosa E. Judson, 40. H. Berta Gray, 40. Mrs. Clara, 40. Total, 120.

JACKSON STREET SCHOOL. (Fifth Ward.)

John T. Rowles, 50. Julia B. Fisher, 50. Stuart, 50. Laura Montgomery, 50. Total, 200.

CHRISTIAN STREET SCHOOL. (Sixth Ward.)

Christian Sanderson, 13. Total, 13.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Proceedings of the Eleventh Day, Judge C. B. Smith Presiding.

CHANCERY.

John M. Rainey vs. Mary J. Drummond et al.—foreclosure. Report of master approved. Decree.

COMMON LAW.

George Brown vs. the Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburgh railroad and Pullman Palace Car company—trespass on the case. Motion by plaintiff for a new trial. Motion overruled. Appeal prayed and allowed. Bond of \$300. Bond and bill of exceptions to be filed within thirty days and to be approved by clerk.

WIT AND WISDOM.

—Decatur coal, j20d6t.

—All night must pay their dews.

—Order Decatur coal of Armstrong, j20d6t.

—A fresh roll—the actor's new part.—[Chicago Rambler.

—Fresh dressed poultry at Lehman & Bolen's every day. d1f

—Genuine Lehigh coal, bright and clean, at McClelland's. d1d1f

—'Tis not always the fondest hopes that reach fruition.—[Goodall's Sun.

—Decatur coal, Decatur coal, Decatur coal. Order of Armstrong, j20d6t.

—Another—the efforts of the inexperienced skater.—[Chicago Rambler.

—E. W. Chandler mends boots, shoes, slippers or rubbers neatly. j17d1m

—You can buy a nice gossamer or umbrella for 99 cents at the 99 cent store. d1f

—Call at Spencer, Lehman & Co's for the Champion Iron Force Pump. nov7d&wt.

—Plain home fare—the nickel given to conductor at six p. m.—[Chicago Rambler.

—Telephone to J. W. Baker at Postoffice Book Store for clean Decatur coal. j3d1f

—Try some of Lehman & Bolen's fine New York buckwheat flour. It is warranted. d1f

—John Hatfield & Co's flour is called for at the grocery stores. It is good flour. j20d6t

—Oughtn't gems of thought to be set in pearl or diamond, as a general rule?—[Goodall's Sun.

—Call at the 99c store and see what bargains they offer on the 5, 10, and 25 cent counters. d1f

—A splendid place to get a good meal is at Henry Bros', southeast corner of the old square. j20d1w

—New boots or shoes made to order by E. W. Chandler. Neat patching a specialty. Perl block j17d1m

—Assorted lot of canned goods at ten cents per can, at J. P. Eck & Co's. Go and see them. j19d1w

—Lehman & Bolen's is the place to go when you want fresh butter and eggs, and all country produce. d1f

—Most men like to see themselves in "print," but women don't. They prefer silk or satin.—[Texas Figure.

—Water—Song?—Board—Oh, I soup-pose so. (Ninety days, no reduction for good behavior.)

—Bread, pies, cakes, fresh and nice, at Combs & Luman's, South Main street, always on hand. d22t

—If you want good music for parties, etc., call on G. Eckert, with his new harp, at 119 North Church street. j19d1w

—In Kentucky a man named Breckinridge or Clay can get a two-cent drink of whisky for a nickel.—[Merchant Traveler.

—Count Sales is a member of the French legion here. He's the cash boy of the legion we suppose.—[Washington Herald.

—Warm meals, all sorts of restaurant goods, clean, neat and wholesome, at Combs & Luman's restaurant, South Main street. d22t

—We have learned that a boy perceiving wealthy parents, has starved to death in this city. He said he'd rather whistle "See-saw" than to eat, and he kept it up till he died.

—There is difference in the shafting of the mortal coil of a senile Turk and a barber. The barber curls up and dyes while the sculptor uncurls faces and busts.—[Chicago Telegram.

—Subscribers to the Daily Review who fail to get their papers promptly delivered, will confer a favor upon us by reporting any delinquency at once to this office, either in person or by telephone. d1f

—Aver's Sarsaparilla is the most potent blood purifier, and a fountain of health and strength. Be wise in time. All baneful infections are promptly removed by this unequalled alternative. j19d1w

—The only sure and reliable constitutional nerve and tonic for exhausted constitutions and nervous debility is Nichols' Bark and Iron. It is infallible in its action and permanent in its effects. j5d&w4w

—We have something to please the ladies in the way of a new iron kettle, the lid of which, by the process of pouring, is held securely to the kettle, preventing any danger from scalding.—MOREHOUSE, WELLS & Co. j21f

—Fits—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Sent to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St. Phila., Pa., nov 9d&w4w

—I. F. Pack & Co., always neat about their business home, have made a change in the location of their canned goods, and have them displayed now in beautiful and attractive style. Drop in and see them. j22d1w

—"I saw," languidly observed one dude to another; "I saw that some fellow has invented aw machine law looking into the bow." "Yess," drawled the other, "but that don't interest us, don'tcher know?"—[Norristown Herald.

—It is astonishingly curious how Chicago street car driver will exert himself to stop the car after you have run a block or so and shouted your self horse without succeeding in making him hear you, and at last through your own self-conceit have succeeded in overtaking the car and

got on by the skin of the teeth—as it were.—[Chicago Gazette.

—E. C. Rees will move in a few days to the L. L. Ferris rooms, in consequence of which he wishes to reduce his stock, and until that time will sell at great bargains. Revolvers, guns, roller and ice skates, etc., very cheap. Call soon, 257 North Main street. j21d&w1w

—"Lo! Wherevergoing? "Lo! Just downer to the dressmakers "Dressnicht?" "Mm-mm! Not quite; 'scingtobe lovely." "How-shimakini?" "Oh! I dunno; little jiggers down the front and pleats—round the bottom—sort of spravly effect. Mustury. Good-bye!"—[Gal veston News.

—Ayer's Hair Vigor improves the beauty of the hair, and promotes its growth. It imparts an attractive appearance, a delightful and lasting perfume. While it stimulates the roots, cleanses the scalp, and adds elegance to luxuriance, its effects are enduring, and thus it proves itself to be the best and cheapest article for toilet use. j19d1w

—Call at Spencer, Lehman & Co's for the Champion Iron Force Pump. nov7d&wt.

—Plain home fare—the nickel given to conductor at six p. m.—[Chicago Rambler.

—Telephone to J. W. Baker at Postoffice Book Store for clean Decatur coal. j3d1f

—Try some of Lehman & Bolen's fine New York buckwheat flour. It is warranted. d1f

—John Hatfield & Co's flour is called for at the grocery stores. It is good flour. j20d6t

—Oughtn't gems of thought to be set in pearl or diamond, as a general rule?—[Goodall's Sun.

—Call at the 99c store and see what bargains they offer on the 5, 10, and 25 cent counters. d1f

—A splendid place to get a good meal is at Henry Bros', southeast corner of the old square. j20d1w

—New boots or shoes made to order by E. W. Chandler. Neat patching a specialty. Perl block j17d1m

—Assorted lot of canned goods at ten cents per can, at J. P. Eck & Co's. Go and see them. j19d1w

—Lehman & Bolen's is the place to go when you want fresh butter and eggs, and all country produce. d1f

—Most men like to see themselves in "print," but women don't. They prefer silk or satin.—[Texas Figure.

—Water—Song?—Board—Oh, I soup-pose so. (Ninety days, no reduction for good behavior.)

—Bread, pies, cakes, fresh and nice, at Combs & Luman's, South Main street, always on hand. d22t

—If you want good music for parties, etc., call on G. Eckert, with his new harp, at 119 North Church street. j19d1w

—In Kentucky a man named Breckinridge or Clay can get a two-cent drink of whisky for a nickel.—[Merchant Traveler.

—Count Sales is a member of the French legion here. He's the cash boy of the legion we suppose.—[Washington Herald.

—Warm meals, all sorts of restaurant goods, clean, neat and wholesome, at Combs & Luman's restaurant, South Main street. d22t

—We have learned that a boy perceiving wealthy parents, has starved to death in this city. He said he'd rather whistle "See-saw" than to eat, and he kept it up till he died.

—There is difference in the shafting of the mortal coil of a senile Turk and a barber. The barber curls up and dyes while the sculptor uncurls faces and busts.—[Chicago Telegram.

—Subscribers to the Daily Review who fail to get their papers promptly delivered, will confer a favor upon us by reporting any delinquency at once to this office, either in person or by telephone. d1f

—Aver's Sarsaparilla is the most potent blood purifier, and a fountain of health and strength. Be wise in time. All baneful infections are promptly removed by this unequalled alternative. j19d1w

—The only sure and reliable constitutional nerve and tonic for exhausted constitutions and nervous debility is Nichols' Bark and Iron. It is infallible in its action and permanent in its effects. j5d&w4w

—We have something to please the ladies in the way of a new iron kettle, the lid of which, by the process of pouring, is held securely to the kettle, preventing any danger from scalding.—MOREHOUSE, WELLS & Co. j21f

—Fits—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Sent to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St. Phila., Pa., nov 9d&w4w

—I. F. Pack & Co., always neat about their business home, have made a change in the location of their canned goods, and have them displayed now in beautiful and attractive style. Drop in and see them. j22d1w

—"I saw," languidly observed one dude to another; "I saw that some fellow has invented aw machine law looking into the bow." "Yess," drawled the other, "but that don't interest us, don'tcher know?"—[Norristown Herald.

—It is astonishingly curious how Chicago street car driver will exert himself to stop the car after you have run a block or so and shouted your self horse without succeeding in making him hear you, and at last through your own self-conceit have succeeded in overtaking the car and

ODOR & STEARNS.

J. Q. A. ODOR D. F. STEARNS

No. 156 Merchant St.

DECATUR ILLINOIS

Real estate bought and sold, leased or rented. Loans negotiated. No charges for advertising and showing property. No other charges. Charges reasonable when sale is made. When selling on commission number of property offered for sale or rent.

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ODOR & STEARNS.

J. Q. A. OD



BARGAINS —IN— CLOAKS

LADIES' WRAPS
—OF—
EVERY DESCRIPTION.

We will close out what cloaks we have remaining at lower prices than were ever sold.

Bear in mind that we always make good our statements.

LINN & SCRUGGS.

Gents' Furnishing Goods,
Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets,
UNDERWEAR,

Wall Paper, Curtains,
Matings, Linoleum
Oil Cloths,
CARPETS,

Etc., Etc.
Agents Butterick's Patterns.

OUR NEW DIRECTORY.

We will present every lady purchasing goods in Decatur, who will favor us with her name and address, in person, a Ticket, a fittingly to a chance in 84 prizes, namely—

- 1 prize of 25 yards best Lowell Ingrain Carpet.
- 1 prize of 20 yards best colored \$1.00 Silk.
- 1 prize of one \$25 Cloak.
- 1 prize of \$20 in Gold.
- 1 prize of one pair best \$8 Blankets.
- 1 prize of one best \$5 Parasol.
- 1 prize of one best \$5 Rug.
- 6 prizes each of one best white \$3 Quilt.

- 15 prizes each of one pair best \$2 Kid Gloves.
- 10 prizes each of one best \$1 Corset.
- 50 prizes each of One Dollar in Gold.

The Drawing to take place the First of January, 1887.
The prizes will be distributed under the direction of such persons as the Ticket holders shall designate.

Please Note the fact that we do not require anyone to buy goods of us in order to reimburse us for the Ticket we give them. And as each article possesses real value, they can be exchanged for any other article in merchandise.

LINN & SCRUGGS.



THE REVIEW

—TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Good bye, blossoms.
—Nobody complains of mosquitoes.
—Attend the matinee this afternoon.
—The ice at the river is fully a foot thick.
—Rabbits are not very plentiful this winter it seems.
—The good sleighing promises to last for several days.
—Illinois Central brakemen earn fifty and sixty dollars a month.
—Farmers in Edgar county are receiving thirty cents per bushel for corn.
—Revival meetings are being held in nearly every church in Central Illinois.
—An orthodox threat of future punishment wouldn't scare anybody this weather.
—George W. Bain will deliver a free lecture at the tabernacle tomorrow afternoon.
—Peoria sent a contribution of four to the Joliet penitentiary one day this week.
—It was cold enough last night to freeze the breath in a man before it got to the surface.
—When you know an item of news communicate it to The Review either by telephone or postal card.
—The sleighing parties concluded last evening that it would be advisable to succumb for the present.
—An aged lady at Illinois known to everybody that vicinity is said to be over one hundred years old.
—Since John Irwin established his signal station, we have had the infernal weather anybody ever saw.
—The coal dealers are now getting even for the time lost by the continued warm weather earlier in the season.
—Alexander Hood and Miss Emma Davis, of Vandalia, were married yesterday by Squire Curtis at his office.
—The creamery at Leroy has closed for the winter, and will not renew operations until late in the spring.
—The snow has packed down into the rough crevices of the roads until they are now smooth and in good condition.
—For downright piratical journalists, commend us to the editor of the Danville Commercial and Peoria Democrat.
—The postmaster general has refused a Sunday mail delivery in several cities, saying that he can see no necessity for it.
—One of J. B. Ballard's carriages had the tongue broken out last evening while some young folks were being driven to a party.
—Remember that Baby Clara and Master Dick are with the juvenile Mikado company which appears here this afternoon and evening.
—Dr. L. H. Clark has removed his office from over Stoner's drug store to rooms over Myer & Plummer's grocery store on the north side of the city park.
—Two conversions were made at the United Brethren church on Thursday evening. Rev. Scott has proved himself an earnest worker in the revival.
—A meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held this afternoon, Jan. 23rd, to consider the subject of headquarters. A full attendance is desired.
—Centralia has brought suit against Marion county for \$25,000, money expended in taking care of small-pox patients whom the county had neglected.
—The tax collectors are hard at work gathering in the shooks. The period of tax gathering nearly always has the effect of depressing business more or less.
—If the carriers such mornings as this should be a little late, remember it is pretty cold weather for a boy to turn out at four o'clock in the morning to make the rounds.
—The door opening from Andrews' saloon to the St. Nicholas hotel hall, blew shut with a bang yesterday, and smashed the handsome ground glass to countless small pieces.
—The man who says yesterday was not a cold day, is a bigger liar than the fellows who write back from Dakota about pleasant weather with the mercury thirty or forty below.
—Bartholomew's Equine Paradox will commence a second engagement in this city on Monday evening, continuing throughout the week, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.
—The earnings of the Illinois Central railroad for the second week of this month amounted to two hundred and twenty three thousand and five hundred and thirty-two dollars.
—The county clerk issued marriage licenses yesterday to the following parties: Alexander Reed and Miss Emma Davis, of Vandalia, and Samuel P. Shannon and Miss Martha A. Toler.
—The coming of the Equine Paradox has been advertised in all the country papers around here and the prospects are that hundreds of people will come in from the surrounding towns.
—The entertainment given by the little Pease sisters at Tuscola the first of the week is highly complimented by the local papers. Besides their eleventh-hour efforts the little girls did some pretty dancing.
—The tabernacle team and the Agiles played polo at the rink last evening. The game resulted in a

victory for the former team, who won after a struggle of twenty minutes by a score of six to three.
—Jerry Jacobs, foreman at Frumentout's barber shop, took the lucky number that drew the nineteen ship, made by William Hoke of Niantic, and relied on Wednesday evening at the St. Nicholas.
—The Illinois Central railroad company declared the customary semi-annual four per cent dividend on Thursday. In the matter of the earnings and declaring dividends, the Central holds its own pretty well.
—Maps of the ten election districts of Decatur township, have been framed and hung up in the county clerk's office. Any person interested in knowing where they will have to vote, can find out by going around there.
—The other day Detective Rittenhouse, formerly a resident of Decatur, arrested Frank Rochard at Champaign, for concealing stolen goods in his pool hall at Cisco. He was bound over in the sum of two hundred dollars.
—At a regular meeting of Brotherhood of carpenters of this city held Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: W. H. Morgan, president; S. M. Davis, treasurer; G. J. Nitsche, R. S. John Conroy, P. & C. S. Mr. Shaffer, trustee; E. Bagley, M. A. Starlin, ward.
—Scientists have toed the scratch with statistics relating to the hydrophobia scare, which has recently started the people of the east. By a careful compilation of figures they say that for every death from hydrophobia there is a thousand resulting from whiskey and tobacco.
—The committee representing L. U. No. 83, B. of C. and J. of A., have drafted and adopted fitting resolutions on the death of Jacob L. Baker who was a member of those organizations. The committee was composed of Messrs. J. F. Reynolds, G. W. Collins and S. M. Davis.
—Rev. John Ritchey passed through town yesterday on his way home from Otero Gordo, near which place he has been holding a six weeks' meeting at the Church of God. He will return next week and continue the meeting, much interest being manifested in the neighborhood.
—The editor of the Maroa News, Will Steidler, has entered the employ of the Illinois Central Railroad company as traveling passenger agent, and has placed his newspaper business in his father's hands. The sheet comes out this week with a new typographical as well as an editorial head.
—Personal items are not plentiful on days when the thermometer registers at zero or below. When the weather becomes that cold the people have but little inclination to visit or travel. As a rule they prefer to remain at home and enjoy the solid comfort to be derived from a red hot base-burner.
—The comfort to be derived from stoves in the street cars these days is immeasurable. We frequently hear the traveling men compliment the street railway managers for so looking to the wants of their patrons. They say there is hardly another city in the state where the same comfort is to be enjoyed.
—The Home Circle club was entertained last evening by Misses Dora and Lulu Walton, at their home on North Main street. Music was furnished by a fine house orchestra, and dancing formed the amusement of the evening. Refreshments were served, and those present greatly enjoyed the occasion.
—It is thought that a man named Cannon, an inmate of the central hospital for the insane, at Jacksonville, taken there recently from Elberly, is the victim of hydrophobia. He shows a great aversion of water, bites savagely at his hands and other objects, and manifests great uneasiness upon hearing the barking of dogs.
—People in the vicinity of Holden, McLean county, are worked up over the discovery of a natural gas well. A man in boring for water struck the vein in two or three different places. He does not consider the gas of any great value and by long odds would have been happier if he had been successful in his search for good drinking water.
—Vandalia has for some time been in a state of excitement caused by the presence of mad dogs. Recently a dog supposed to be afflicted with the rabies bit several others and these still others, until a large number had been bitten. On Thursday all these animals, thirty-seven in all, were taken to the public square and there shot, each by its owner.
—There will be a meeting at the Good Templars' hall this evening of the Decatur prohibitionists. The object of the meeting will be the consideration of plans for an aggressive campaign in the coming spring elections. It is stated that the prohibitionists propose making a hard fight and they will commence by getting in readiness in good time.
—All persons interested in law suits, with their witnesses, were notified yesterday by Judge Smith that their presence would not be needed in the circuit court until Monday. The balance of this week's session will be occupied with the Girl case. Court was held last night until after ten o'clock and a number of witnesses were examined. The case is attracting considerable attention.
—The Review management desires to do as nearly a cash business as is possible. The proprietors pay cash for labor and everything they buy, and do not care to credit on the paper over the country in small amounts. The subscription price is so extremely low, especially on the weekly, that it should be invariably paid in advance. In the course of the coming year, we hope to place the business on a strictly cash basis.
—Decatur has been a most fortunate city in the matter of fires. Within the past year three have been

started in stores on East Main street, between Water and the old square. Two of them were not discovered until midnight, or after and yet in none of the cases has the loss exceeded a few hundred dollars. The prompt work of the paid department has in all three cases been instrumental in averting disastrous configurations.
—An exchange says: "The earnings of sixty-five leading railway lines during December amounted to \$20,283,489 against \$19,463,841 in December 1884, an increase of \$819,628." During the first few weeks of this year several railroads show a decrease of earnings, but the outlook for business is generally considered up to the average, and the managers are hopeful that by the end of the year a good showing can be made.
—With the expenditure of a little more money the fire department can be raised to a degree of efficiency that will equal any city in the state outside of Chicago. Chief Wayne hoped to do something in this direction during the present fiscal year but the council complained of being too hard up for the fifty lure. A well regulated fire alarm system is among the urgent necessities. The present method of depending on the telephone is not only likely to delay but also to cause serious mistakes.
—Col. Hogeand, who will be remembered in Decatur as a missionary among the new-borns and bootblacks, recently lectured to the little fellows of that class in Kansas City. At the close of his remarks he inquired, as is his custom, if there was any boy present that could repeat the Lord's prayer. A bright, intelligent-looking, neatly-dressed lad stepped forward, said the prayer, and returned to his seat. He was the only one present who could do it, and who do you suppose he was? He was the son of the late Jesse James, and bore his father's name. He lives with his mother in Kansas City and is reported to be a very excellent boy in all respects.
—A somewhat novel case is occupying the attention of Judge Graham, who is presiding in the Decatur county circuit court at Clinton. Several months ago a young gentleman named Graham, living near Lane station, Illinois, was married and on the night of the wedding a charivari party came around and serenaded him and his bride. The couple were stopping at the residence of the groom's father, and the old gentleman became so incensed at the discordant music of the serenaders that the next morning he went to Clinton and swore out warrants for the entire party, which numbered thirty-two, on the charge of disturbing the peace. All the interested parties are in good circumstances and are making a vigorous fight, having secured the best legal talent to sustain their side of the case.
—A notice was posted in the Washburn shops at this place yesterday to the effect that the shops would close down on the 23rd, 25th, 26th and 27th. The cause is attributed to a desire to reduce expenses. A hundred and fifty men will be laid off for a few days on their bid, and they complain of this fact bitterly. With the heavy expenses necessary to live during the extreme cold weather, the men need every hour of work they can secure. For some time past the men have only been working eight hours a day, the time having been reduced first to nine hours and then to eight. Some of the men are fearful that the managers should conclude to keep the shops closed for a longer period, which would indeed be a misfortune to them.
—A case of decidedly embarrassing absent-mindedness occurred in this city one day this week. A well known and popular minister had promised to make a happy couple man and wife at eight o'clock on a certain evening. The youthful couple arrived and the young couple were all expectancy and excitement. When the hour for the ceremony came, the minister was absent, and as the minutes passed on there was much speculation as to his whereabouts. A messenger was finally dispatched for him, and he was found at his church helping in a revival meeting, which had so occupied his mind that the wedding had been entirely forgotten. It is needless to say that shortly after he had performed his happy duty and in a manner that was eminently satisfactory to the interested parties.
—Snow Bound Trains.
The snow of Thursday accompanied by the wind of yesterday, made the railroads a great deal of trouble again. As usual the Washburn people were the worst sufferers, and were forced to entirely abandon their trains on the Chicago division. The passenger train from that city, due here at 3 o'clock, did not arrive at all. The snow blew into the cuts about Forrest, and completely blocked the track, making it practically impossible for a train to get through. A freight train loaded with stock is reported fast in a drift at Mansfield. Three engines were used in hauling this train, and all "died" in the back and froze up, and will occasion no end of trouble in getting them out. An effort to get trains over this division will be made to-day. The storm is reported much heavier at Forrest and vicinity than in this section. On account of the snow on this division train No. 2 from St. Louis, for Chicago, was abandoned and no trains are expected to arrive from that city until this afternoon.
—Snow on the Iowa division of the Central road, caused the morning passenger due here at half past ten, to come in four hours late. An engine and baggage car was employed to bring the mail down the road, and arrived on time.
The Midland people were troubled somewhat with snow yesterday on the west end of that road. The passenger train which passed north at noon, encountered snow banks at Minier. Traffic was not seriously interfered with, however.
The P. D. & E. trains were run on time yesterday.

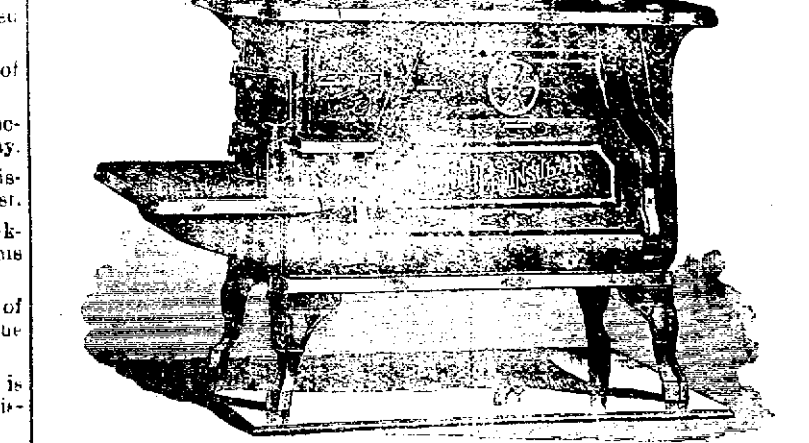
SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION.

The stockholders of the National Bank Handsomely Compliment President Hill.
At a meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank of Decatur a few weeks ago, when the surplus fund was made equal to the capital stock, \$100,000, it was quietly decided by the gentlemen to remember President A. T. Hill in a handsome manner. A surprise party was arranged, Mrs. Hill having been taken into the secret, and last evening the well-laid plans for the pleasant event were put into effect. The stockholders of the bank, and the bank assistants, met at that institution at 7 o'clock and proceeded in a body to Mr. Hill's residence on West Prairie street. That worthy gentleman answered the bell summons at the door in person, and it is safe to say that up until that time he never received a more thorough surprise. The guests passed into the house and spent the evening in a social way, Mr. and Mrs. Hill making all enjoy themselves. The ladies had prepared refreshments and at half past ten served a splendid supper, which was lavishly praised.
After the spread had been fully attended to and while all were seated around the table, Mr. J. M. Cloyer arose, and producing a superb gold headed cane from a mysterious hiding place, stroked Mr. Hill's attention and in well chosen words presented it to him. He reviewed the history of the bank in his remarks from the time when its deposits amounted to only \$11 and when it had no surplus fund, to the present day, when the deposits reach a quarter of a million dollars, and its surplus \$100,000. He complimented Mr. Hill's sincerity and business capacity, and the fact that with him as helmsman, the bank had passed through each financial crisis with unswerving precision and success.
Mr. Hill made a fitting response, and the gratitude and appreciation he felt were quite visible. On the head of the cane was engraved, "Stockholders of the Decatur National Bank to A. T. Hill, President, January 22, 1885." Short speeches were made by Messrs. D. S. Shellbarger, K. H. Roby, George Bright, B. O. McReynolds and William Bowers. In behalf of the ladies Mrs. B. O. McReynolds presented Mrs. Hill with a beautiful basket of flowers.
After these presentations the remainder of the evening was spent in card playing and other social ways. The event was a happy success in every detail. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shellbarger, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cloyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Roby, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buntman, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tautcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marweather, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harwood, Mrs. Harry Crea and daughter, of Carlinville, Miss Lena Hauke, Miss Jordan, of Lincoln, cousin of Mrs. McReynolds, Miss Wilder, and Messrs. H. Shuldebrand and daughter, E. Harpstrite, G. W. Bright, A. S. Crowder, J. T. Roberts and H. C. Hord.
Died.
Mrs. Martha E. Miller, who has been a sufferer from consumption for some months, died yesterday morning at five o'clock, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. F. W. Wisner, No. 929 West Decatur street. The deceased was well known in this city, where she has lived for many years, and although her death was not unexpected, her many acquaintances will be pained to hear of it. Mrs. Miller was in the sixty-third year of her age. She leaves four daughters, Miss Lulu Miller, Mrs. F. W. Wisner, Mrs. Wm. Ryan and Mrs. S. W. Montgomery. The funeral after-deceased will take place this afternoon at two o'clock from No. 929 West Decatur street, and the services will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Presley, of the Presbyterian church.
Mrs. Samantha J. Austin, died on Thursday evening at 10 o'clock at the residence of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Miller, No. 305, West Grove street, Bloomington, Illinois. The deceased resided near Decatur but went to Bloomington a few days ago to spend her last hours with her sister. She was twenty-seven years old and her death was the result of consumption, a disease with which she has long suffered. The deceased leaves a husband, a sister, Mrs. M. A. Miller, of Bloomington, and two brothers, A. and Charles S. Williams, who reside a short distance west of this city.
A Will Probated.
The will of the late James D. Ross, who recently died at his home in Maroa township, was admitted to probate yesterday. The deceased willed all of his real estate and personal property and money to his wife, Sally A. Ross, she to have full control of the same as long as she remains his widow, or until her death. In case she marries again or at the time of her death, the property is to be equally divided among the children of the deceased, who are A. F. Ross, J. M. Ross, B. F. Ross, Mary V. Ross and W. G. Ross. The will provides that James Albert Stewart, a grandson of the deceased, shall share the property equally with the other children in case he remains with his grandmother until he is of age. The will instructed J. D. Lyman to pay Sally A. Ross sixty dollars per acre for the following named real estate, at the time of the death of the deceased: The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty, town number eighteen, range two, east of the third P. M., embracing forty acres. Should the said J. A. Stewart fail to remain with his grandmother until he is of age, he is to receive only one half as specified in the will.

PERSONAL.

—Mrs. W. W. Kyle and son, of Niantic, visited here yesterday.
—Attorney C. C. Clark transacted business in Sullivan yesterday.
—O. Lester, a leading citizen of Moline, was in the city yesterday.
—Thomas McDermott, of Illinois, did business in town on Friday.
—Sherman McClelland has been visiting in Sullivan for a few days past.
—Mrs. Charles Melville, of Jacksonville, is visiting friends in this city.
—Bruce Coddington, formerly of Latham but now of Dakota, is in the city.
—Attorney I. A. Buckingham is counsel for the defense in the Christian Girl damage suit.
—Bob Oglesby was in Springfield yesterday visiting his father, Governor Oglesby, and family.
—R. v. T. W. Pinkerton has been in Bloomington for a couple of days last on church business.
—Miss Sallie McCall has been retained by the new barber firm, company, as book-keeper.
—Jeremiah Turpin, David Black and A. C. Traubner, of Mt. Zion, were in the city yesterday.
—Miss Elsie Myers, of Long Creek, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. T. Davis, at 537 West Mason street.
—Mrs. P. W. Taylor left yesterday afternoon to visit with friends in Springfield for a few days.
—Col. Geo. W. Bain, the Kentucky lecturer, is expected to arrive here this evening from the west.
—D. P. Kellar, of Macon, was in the city yesterday and dined with Judge Smith at the St. Nicholas.
—Rev. W. H. Stedman, who has been assisting at the Baptist church revival, has returned home to Mendota.
—T. J. Mitchell, esq., of the law firm of Mitchell, Murray & Mitchell, of Springfield, was in the city yesterday on legal business.
—Mrs. I. K. Bemis, who recently arrived here from Pekin to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ben Boynton, will spend the greater part of the winter here.
—Misses Madge Walmsley and Nellie Gray, of Terre Haute, arrived here yesterday afternoon and are visiting with their aunt, Mrs. J. E. Saxton, No. 326 East North street.
—Hon. J. M. Graham was in the city yesterday calling on his friends. He has received his license from the supreme court and has hung out the "shingle" in Springfield. His office is over the First National bank.
An Infant's Sudden Death.
When Mrs. Fred E. Pifer awoke at her residence, No. 964 North Monroe street, yesterday morning, she was surprised and shocked to find her infant son, Otto, dead by her side. The child was four months old, and when put to sleep on Thursday night, was in apparent good health. About two o'clock yesterday morning the mother nursed her little son, and he seemed to be healthy and comfortable. Between that hour and daylight the child expired by its mother's side, while she was unconsciously sleeping. During the forenoon Coroner Perl in company with Dr. Harsha, visited the family to decide if the facts of the child's death would necessitate an inquest. Dr. Harsha examined the remains and determined that the cause of the little boy's death had been a natural one, resulting either from heart or stomach trouble, and an inquest would not be necessary. Mr. Pifer, father of the child, is a carpenter and he and his wife keenly feel their sudden affliction.
Astonishing.
The low prices L. L. Ferriss & Co. continue to name are astonishing. A wrong impression seems to have been gained by some persons that this firm were going to move their Decatur stock to Chicago. This plan has never been contemplated nor advertised by them. This Chicago business is exclusively wholesale and the Decatur stock must all be closed out in Decatur and that very soon. The prices are below cost and the rush of trade proves the benefits people can see in them. Everything in the store is uniformly placed at less than cost. Also all the store fixtures for sale cheap. Call at once and do not overlook this chance of a lifetime to buy boots and shoes.
L. L. Ferriss & Co. are now selling goods at wholesale at 221, 223 and 225 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 310dct
Teachers' Recital.
The faculty of the Decatur Musical college gave a teachers' recital at the college last evening. The rooms were well filled, and those present were well repaid for braving the cold to hear the music. The programme embraced nine instrumental and vocal numbers and was participated in by Misses Ada Gertrude Edwards, Stella Belle Hadden, Hattie E. Hitchcock and Prof. Olof Ball. These accomplished musicians are too well and favorably known in Decatur to need any special praise, but they never acquit themselves more satisfactorily in public than on last evening. Each number was classical and difficult, but received a faultless rendition and was heartily received. A more thoroughly enjoyable evening couldn't be imagined. The entire affair was complimentary on the part of those participating and all who attended were made welcome.
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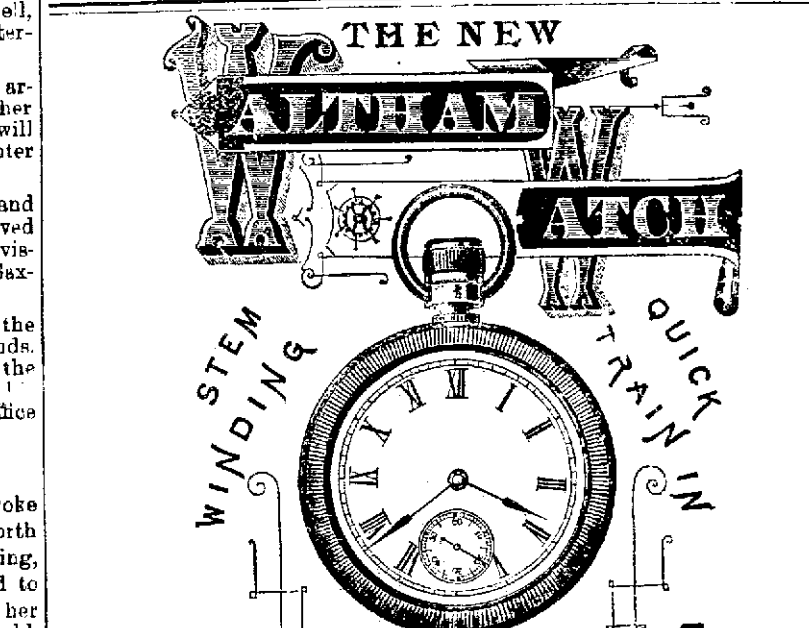
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